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# FLACK'S DEFENSE.

Ex-Judge Fullerton Tells the Other Side of the Conspiracy.

The Sheriff a Model Husband and His Son a Prodigy.

All the Trouble Arose from Judge Bookstaver's Meddling, He Says.

Venerable ex.Jurist William Fullerton addressed the jury before Justice Barrett. in the Court of Oyer and Terminer today, in behalf of Sheriff James A. Flack, his son, William L. Flack and Joseph Meeks, the defendants on trial for conspiring to fraudulently obtain a divorce for Mary E. Flack from her husband, the

ing naturally upon the brain protuberances over his eyebrows, began his ad dress to the jury in the softly modulated voice for which he is famous as a pleader. With both hands resting on the table before the jury box, the short, stout figure of the old Judge leaned forward and End of the Long Bank Hearing Before talked to the men in the box in a confidential, man-to-man style.

The absence of handsome Capt. Billy Ricketts from his accustomed place at the left of Justice Barrett has been noticed this week, and when a solicitous inquiry was made by an Eventuo World reporter, "Is Capt. Ricketts ill?" the response came, "Worse than that; he's married."
Capt. Ricketts has been courting a beautiful and refined Stamford lady these many years, and at last the courtship has culminated in matrimony. He is now with his bride on an extended wedding

Ex-Judge Fullerton declared that the history of the life of James A. Flack, as related by Prosecutor Goff in his opening, furnished food for reflection and con-tinued in the following strain:

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Mr. Plack had lived all his life in New York, Had become known as a steady, hardworking, sober and successful business man. He was prosperous and respected, and the people took him from his business to confide in him great public trusts. He had been faithful to them.

Its married, and had one son. That son was reared in the proper way, and when he was big enough was sent away to school.

The wife and mother, left at home alone, acquired that habit which ruined her life; ruined the life and destroyed the home of her husband and son. She became a sot.

Mr. Flack always treated her with the utmost consideration, never speaking harshly, as she has told you from the witness-stand. Mr. Flack never divulged this secret sorrow of his honeshold, and few people knew it—only those who were related or were intimate with the family.

He hoped against hope for her reform, and stood it till 1889. Then he proposed that they separate, and she received the preposition with favor.

He told her how it could be done. He would abandon their home to her, give her the furniture, and would allow her \$1,000 a year for her support. She accepted these terms gladly.

Mr. Goff could not have known the facts, for he is a candid man, and he told you that Mrs. Mary E. Flack had been turned out upon the world confiless and friendless in her old age. We shall show you how untrue this is.

her old age. We shall show you how untrue this is.

The arrangement having been made, at Mrs. Flack's request Judge Ambross Monell was employed in her behalf. He was an old friend. She had known him for years.
Such had been Mr. Flack's distress for years that he was willing to come forward and confress that he had violated the marriage vow; to say "I have been guilty of unfaithfulness to my wife."

If makes no difference how the wife finds post the infidelity of her husband. Whether by following up a rumor or through the confession of her husband. No Court would say so a wife thus suing for divorce: "No. you must return and live with your sduiterces husband," just because she first learned of his infidelity from his lites.

There must be no agreement or connivance between husband and wife that the offenses hall be committed in order that the divorce may be obtained, but the offender may confess, if he likes, and even then the law obliges the wife to prove the commission of the offense outside of the husband's confession.

sour of the offense outside of the husband's confession.

Mrs. Flack was told that Judge Monell could be employed as her lawyer. Bhe has said that. He was employed, and very properly—for public policy has been that he diverce should be as sevent as possible, and Judge Monell was an old and trusted friend of the family.

The papers were prepared and sent to Mrs. Flack, and she had them in her possessing forty-circh hours. Bhe says she didn't read them, but I think the Court will charke you that you must not consider her svidence at all, for when it shall be shown that she has commisted wiftin perjury before you you will understand that she is not to be clieved.

William L. Flack knew all the circumptances. He knew that the diverce ought to be granted and that it would be best for all concerned. Bhe did not sim the papers peaced lately. She hereaf has told you that she was not me condition to sign the papers peaced attern. He hereaf the winderst it is true that Mr. Flack furnished the masses of the witnesses, and that the name fluess T. Leynolds was a false time that the there is that though it was an irrear and with the masse fluess T. Leynolds was a false time best final. The diverce was not with the name, but with the Table.

Judge Fullerton justified this decogration

inge Fullerton justified this deception use it was to screen Sarah Cherry and a Haymond from scandal; to keep is from prying them out and pointing they lived.

of the not use of those shiftless humber the way not one of these man who had paid the path for woman. Whatever be sid more from the public. He keet it from

forts. That was commendable, gentlemen, a most laudable thing.

He gave her two policies of insurance on his life. The house was insured, so that when this divorce was granted she was the society of her husband, whom she didn't care for. You will be convinced that she was glad of this opportunity to be her own mistress, to go as she pleased, live as she pleased, with ample provision for all her expenses.

The deed of the house and the policies of insurance were placed in the hands of her son, and when she left for the country he asked her what disposition she wished him to make of them.

She replied that he had better keep them for her, and when the lafting arose they were passed over to her lawyer without delay, and she received her weekly allowance in accordance with the agreement.

Down to the time that the papers in the divorce proceedings were taken to Judge Bookstaver for the flual decree the proceedings were perfectly regular. Then Judge Bookstaver for the flual decree the proceedings were perfectly regular. Then Judge Bookstaver for Mr. Flack.

What right had Judge Bookstaver to meddle in that matter? What business was it of his who was the attorney? All the difficulty arose over the acts that followed in the substitution of another lawyer in place of Monell.

It will be proven to you berond contro-

Monell.

It will be proven to you beyond controversy that Mrs. Flack knew all of the things which she has denied to you. There have been irregularities, but not such as constitute conspiracy.

or Mary E. Flack from her husband, the bleriff.

Judge Fullerton's address was very brief, and then ex-Judge Horace Russell called Mrs. Susan M. Capes as the first witness for the defense.

# WRECKER CLAASSEN HELD

Commissioner Shields,

When the hearing in the Classen cas was resumed this morning before Com-

order, none of which were accounted for.
In this it was clear that the crime of
embezzlement had been committed.
It had been shown how the checks received from reputable banking firms for
the sale of the bonds pisced with them
by the syndicate had been converted into
cash and had been turned over to its
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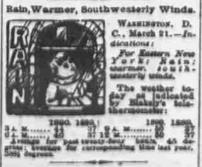
All this had been done with the knowledge and consent of Classeen, and District-Attorney Mitchell claimed that it constituted an instance of one of the grossest violation of the dnties of a trustee on record.

It was an eminently proper subject for investigation by the Grand Jury, and ex. President Classeen's counsel. Gen. Foster, had nothing to say in response to the District-Attorney's remarks, and Commissioner Shields said that he felt it his duty, in view of the evidence, to grant the mo-

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tion.

The bonds of \$30,000, under which
Classen is now held, will stand until the
Grand Jury takes action.



Once More He Invites the District

the Bepublican district leaders, he has invited the same gentlemen to another feast at the Republican Club April 2.
It is saled on good authority that the good Colonal is going to introduce the boys at all his clubs, and will dime them at the Everset Coub in May.

Arson and Murder.

Up the Harrison Double Tragedy.

Frederick Wolf, of 509 Railroad avenue, Harrison, N. J., was locked up at Police charged with arson and murder. The crime and the truth would never have been re- man. vealed but for the rebuking conscience of Mrs. Augusta Sotz, who says she was cognizant of the crime, and knew no twice. peace until she went before Justice firing the house in which he lived, 6 Mid. dlesex street, Harrison, at 1 o'clock in the morning of Sept. 13, 1887.

The story as told by her is thrilling in the extreme. She says: 'I was only a few months in the coun-

try and was living with Wolf, his wife Edison's lamp works then. The house in which we lived was a three-story frame structure, several hundred feet from any other house, between the tracks of the Penusylvania and Delaware, Lackawanus and Western Railroads. "We lived on the first floor, William

Boettger, his wife and four children lived on the second floor and on the third floor several unmarried railroad laborers

There were several slight explosions, and instantly the place was in flames. The children screamed with terror and shouting 'Fire!' were all rushed out into the sanew," Mrs. Sots concluded.

The building burned so rapidly that before the firemen arrived the whole structure was enveloped in flames. Michael Madowaki, one of the railroad lodgers, suffered a lingering death there. While he was trying to make his way from his room on the top floor the stairs fell through to the cellar with him, and there he became wedged between two beams. His screams for aid could be iditinctly heard in the street above, but nothing could be done to aid him.

When the fire burned itself out his charred body was found between the beams.

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The other lodgers on the top floor jumped out of the windows. All of them were seriously injured, and one of them, Lewis Andrews, died in a hospital two

days later.
Wolf got his insurance money, but

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FOR JERSEY CITY'S MAYOR.

George F. Perkins Nominated by Acclamation by the Republicans.

Jersey City Republicans have a candidate for Mayor of that municipality who apparently commands the united support of his party. George F. Perkins, of the firm of Perkins, Goodwin & Co., paper dealers of this city, was nominated yesterday afternoos by acclamation in the Republican City Convention.

Mr. Parkins's name had not been prominently mentioned prior to the Convention, but when a quiet boom was started for him among the assembled delegates the movement ran like wildfre, and all other candidates were soon relized from the field.

The plaiferm denounces the reconsily acceptable conventions and the Demogratic party on general principles.

Rain, Warmer, Southwesserly Winds.

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him he said, sneeringly:

"Oh, you can't prove it against me,"
Wolf's wife, his thirteen-year-old daughter Carrie, his brother William and William Betz, Wolf's brother-in-law, were arrested late last night and locked up in Hudson County Jail. Detectives are also looking for John Wolf, and the greatest excitement prevails throughout Harrison and vicinitive.

### SHEPARD'S CANVASS BOOMING.

Ellion F. Shepard is prosecuting his canvass for (2) with much vigor. Following his banques at the Union League Club to

Six Persons Jailed on Charges of Shot in the Neck and Brain by The Old Indian Fighter Expires Gendarmes Killed in a Riot in a Jack's Great Bout with Carroll Her Jealous Husband.

A Remorse-Driven Woman Clears Varying Versions of the End of a Dying in His Room at His Hotel Notorious Young Woman.

"Kate the Rebel," shot by her hus-Harrison, N. J., was locked up at Police band, George Spence, died at 9 o'clock Headquarters in Newark, this morning. Spence is not yet of age, but is known was committed two years and a half ago. throughout "Hell's Kitchen" as a bad dead in bed at the Grand Pacific Hotel

During a fit of jealous rage last night he whipped out a revolver and shot her One bullet entered her neck and caused hemorrhage, while the other bored Lynch, of Harrison, vesterday, and made its way through her ear into the head and a sworn statement, accusing Wolf of Hodged in her brain, and was the ultimate cause of death. The shooting occurred in the spart-

ments of Alexander Knox, at 802 West Twenty-fifth street. Kate was but eighteen years old and a brunette. She had been pretty, but dissipation had left try and was living with Wolf, his wife its traces, and latterly she has been and three children. He was employed in broken down and bedraggled in appearance. She was the daughter of Mike

ance. She was the daughter of Mike Brennan, a 'longshoreman, who was known as '' Mike the Rebel.'' Spence says that his wife was untrue to him and he resolved to shoot her. He alleges that he caught her in a compromising position, and that a man who claimed to be his friend urged him to do the deed.

The couple were married about six months ago, and went to live at 248 West Twenty-eighth street. Kate was quarrelsome, and often left the house to pass her time in male company other than that of her husband.

A serious rupture followed one occasion of this sort, and they separated. Spence was taken sick, and was sent to Roosevelt Hospital, where he lay for several weeks suffering with pneumonis. Monday he was discharged. He found his wife living with a family named Austin, over on Eleventh avenue, near Forty-fifth street.

When the hearing in the Classen case was restimed this morning before Commissioner Shields District-Attorney. Michell announcedthat he had examined all the witnesses necessary to establish the case of the people, and moved that Classes he held to await the action of the Grand Jury.

He said that he would not go into a lengthy review of the evidence brought out in the various hearings which had been classed in the Sixth National Bank.

His actions as the President of the bank diright been shown conclusively to have the entitions as the President of the Sixth National Bank.

When the hearing in the Classen case was a residued that he second floor and on the third floor months ago, and went to live at 248 West Twenty-eighth street. Hate was quarrel-some, and often left the house to pass the filled his apartments with new furnitive turn. This he insured for \$500 with local companies, and his uncle Daniel incurred to five a much more in New York. Then he plotted to fire the house to gain the law and he was taken sick, and was sent to floor and the would simply, in a few general statements, show that Classen had been clearly implicated in the plot to wreck the Sixth National Bank.

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tried to pacify her, but the more I said the worse she became. She sat at the head of the bed, I sat next and Knox sat at the foot of the bed next to the pocket in which I carried the gun.

"Knox had been talking to me all day yesterday, saying that if he caught his wife with another man he would kill her, and what he said worked upon my mind so that I went with him to a pawnshop on Ninth avenue and bought the gun.

"My wife's tormenta made me so angry that on the spur of the moment I resolved to shoot her. I reached around to my pocket and took out the pistol. As I brought it to a level with her head I fired twice.

"Knox ast now to the more I said blizzard are being rapidly dissipated by to-day's warm raiu and thick fog, and Go ha 1 is once more assuming a Spring-like sepect.

The dirty piles of snow in the public parks are growing beautifully less, and the green grass is beginning to appear again from beneath its unsightly covering of the last two days.

Before nightfall it is probable that the last traces of the recent unseasonable snowstorm will have completely disappeared, and everybody will be happy in the day of the last traces of the recent unseasonable snowstorm will have completely disappeared, and everybody will be happy in the day of the last traces of the recent unseasonable snowstorm will have completely disappeared.

brought it to a level with her head I fired twice.

"Knox sat next to me and could have interfered had he seen fit, but he dign't.

"She was a terror, and no mistake, and anybody as 'ad knowed her will tell you so. She was arrested last Summer for stealing a ring from a little girl in the public bath near Twenty-fifth street, and was tried in General Sessions for the good deal of labor and responsibility.

All of the principal the rough fares.

crime.
"She an' me were arrested for getting

"She an' me were arrested for getting drunk and got five days for it. I gave her the pistol yesterday and she gave it back to me last night.

"I was arrested three months ago for driving my coal cart over a little boy's legs. He was sent to the hospital and aothing ever came of it."

At the time of the murder the Twentieth street police had a warrant for Spence's arrest for stealing \$10 from his mother.

Knot's version of the shooting disagrees with that of the murderer, in that he denies that he saw the shooting. He is a married man with three children.

"I was in the from carrying my youngest child on my back, and my face was turned away from the bed, Suddenly I heard two shots, and as I turned I saw Spence with the revolver in his hand.

"The woman said 'Ob —,' and then fell to the bed."

Policeman Gounoud, who was called to

"The woman said 'Ob —, 'and then fell to the bed."

Policeman Gounoud, who was called to the scene of the shooting, says that Spence submitted quietly to arrest. The officer found the blood gushing from both the woman's wounds, and he asked who had shot her.

'That is the man," she said, pointing at Spence. '' that is the man who shot me; he is my husband.''

Kate was taken to the New York Hospital. She was unconscious when brought in. At 9 o'clock this morning she died.

The prisoner seemed entirely indifferent when brought to the Jefferson Market Folice Court this morning. Arraigned before Justice White, Spence gave his residence as 218 West Twenty-sighth street, and in reply to the charge of wilful murder, answered that he had '' nothin' ter say." He was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. ---

What Piedger Promised. ATHERE, Ga., March 20.—The appoint

ment of a nearce as gauger at the distillery of John Ridgeway caused great indignation. Mr. Ridgeway yeakerday stand that W. A. Pladger, the negrey politician, promised to have a white man occupy the pince if Ridge-way would pay ever \$50.

# FIRE FIEND WOLF EXPOSED. KATE THE REBEL MURDERED. GENERAL GROOK IS DEAD. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. McAULIFFE FIGHTS TO-NIGHT.

Suddenly at Chicago.

This Morning.

PRECIAL TO THE EVENTRA WORLD. CHICAGO, March 21.-Major-Gen. George Crook, United States Army, commanding the Division of the Missouri, was found this morning.

LATER. —It is now learned that Gen. Crook died of heart disease immediately after rising.

His wife was with him. He was apparently in good health last night.

Gen, Crook has had a long and dis-Gen, Crook has had a long and distinguished military career.
He was born near Dayton, O., Sept. 8, 1829, and was appointed to West Point Academy in 1848.
He graduated as a Brevet Second Lieutenant and was promoted to a First Lieutenancy in 1856.

tenancy in 1856.

He was wounded by an Indian arrow while in command of the Pitt River expedition in 1857.

He was made Colonel of the Thirty-sixth Ohio Volunteers in 1861 and served

sixth Ohio Volunteers in 1881 and served through the war in various commands, being successively breveted in the regular army as Major, Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel and Brigadier-General, all for gallant action at the battles of Lewisburg, where he was wounded; Antietam, Farmington and in West Virginia.

He also acquired'a Brevet Major-Generaliship in the regular service and a full rank of Major-General in the volunteers. He reached the full grade of Brigadier-General in 1873, and was put in command of the Department of the Platte in 1886.

He was appointed Commander of the Division of the Missouri by President Cleveland

He was a stanch Democrat, unassum-

Cleveland

He was a stanch Democrat, unassuming, but a warrior all the way through.

He has been most prominent before the public for twenty years in connection with Indian affairs, both in fighting and in successful negotiations to avoid war.

## FOG AS A STREET CLEANER

Dissipating the Piled-Up Snow Much Better than Hagan Can.

The remnants of Wednesday's furious

peared, and everybody will be happy The Street-Cleaning Department he

the most to be thankful for, because the rain and warm weather of the last twentyfour hours has relieved its officers of a All of the principal thoroughfares were

All of the principal thoroughfares were well cleaned of snow and slush this morning, and there was so little left in the side streets that Deputy Commissioner Hagan thinks it is not worth while to spend the city's good money to remove it is when nature is accomplishing the work in such an admirable fashion.

Last night 4,000 cart-loads of mud and slush were removed by the employees of the Denariment, and by to-slight Mr. Hagan cruets to got back to the old-time and regular garbage basis.

Over one thousand five hundred extra hands and all the carte that could be drummed up have been employed during the last two days, and Mr. Hagan books to have not have not been an employed during the last two days, and Mr. Hagan books to him and and the experiment is expected to be will find everything in spick-span order, and the expected to him and the spice of the countries of the countries

Mme. Pommery Dies and Leaves a \$4,000,000 Estate.

Berlin Suburb.

IDUNIAR CABLE HEWS SPECIAL. Beauty, March 21. -A bloody riot is now taking place in Keepenich, a suburb of this

A mass-meeting of workingmen had been convened to discuss the eight-hour question, and the meeting broke up in disorder. The Mayor read the riot act and the rioters stoned the police.

The Mayor then charged the crowd at the head of a body of gendarmos with drawn swords.

In the fight that followed two gendarmes

were killed and several wounded, and a num-ber of men and women rioters were severely injured. The Berlin garrison has just been wired to hasten to Koepenich.

Mme. Pommery Is Dead. (DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.) REIMS, March 21.-Mme. Pon hampagne fame, died here on Wednesday. She leaves a fortune estimated at \$4,000, 000, and bequeaths Millet's "The Glean-ers," the rival of "The Angelus," to the

fuseum of the Louvre. Betting 15 to 8 on Oxford. IDUNIAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL | LONDON, March 21.—The Cambridge cres resterday pulled over the whole course from Putney to Mortlake in the splendid time of 19 minutes 15 seconds. The Oxonians only practised starts.

### The latest betting is 15 to 8 on Oxford. 300 REPORTED MASSACRED.

They Were a Portuguese Agent and His Escort in Nyassa Land.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 LONDON, March 21.—Advices from Quilli-nane, on the Eastern coast of Africa, report that a Portuguese agent of customs and his scort of 300 natives have been massacred pear Lake Nyassa.

### No details have been received. M'GALLA'S SWORD-JACK'S EAR

### Accusation of Mayhem Revived Against the Enterprise's Commander.

Madmiral Kimberly, President of the McCalla Court of Inquiry, has received a letter from R. F. Connolly, a man living before the California Club last night in-at 172 Orange street, Newark. Connolly Jackson. was a second-class fireman on the U. S. S. Powbatan in 1881, on which Commander McCalla was then serving as Lieutenant. Connolly said in his letter that he was willing to appear before the court and testify against McCalla. He says that the latter deliberately and cruelly cut an ear off a drunken sailor with his sword be-

cause the sailor resisted being put below decks.

Coming on in 'Friaco.

Both Men Reported in Fine Shape About the Betting.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The interes is intense in the fight to occur to-night between Jack McAuliffe and Jimmy Carroll.

Numerous sports are here from all parts of the United States. In an interview at Joe Deives's resort near Oakland, last evening, Jack said :

"I am feeling excellent. I was nearly down to weight after the first week, but rain retarded the work. I had a light touch of malaria, but it wore away. " Both myself and my friends are dis-

gusted at the betting. We were told there was \$50,000 here to bet, but we can't find it. Carroll's friends are looking for 2 to 1. They say we are equally matched, and if so, the betting should be the same.

"My hands are not in the best shape but they will earry me through. "This is my last fight or training.

would rather live well. I was heart and soul in this for a big gamble, and am disgusted with Western gambiers. "Am sorry I did not sign to fight at

In private is the takers.

Dick Roach, in private conversation, said: "They are talking about Billy Myer and the winner of this fight being matched. Much as I am interested in the present fight, I would transfer my interest to Myer. I am ready to bet \$15,000 or \$20,000 on him at 133 pounds, at any

Jackson.
The directors partially agreed.
Billy Mahan and Billy Shannou h
been matched by the Occidental Club.

time," Club friends of Joe McAuliffe appeared

The unwillingness of the Pacific sports to put up their money, reported in the above despatch, is probably due to a sus-picion voiced in a telegram of inquiry sent to Richard K. Fox by President Fulda yesterday.

Mr. Fulda said it was suspected that money had been sent West by Eastern bookmakers on a promise that the fight was to be fixed. McAuliffe to win.

Mr. Fox investigated as far as he was able and telegraphed reassuringly to Mr. Fulda.

with the letter. Our passes, is to proceed in the matter of the Enterprise cruise exclusively."

When Commander McCalla appeared, that way, and the great amount of money sent from here simply indicates the New years and the great amount of money sent from here simply indicates the New years are to find the process of th

New York's Murderers Must Die by Electric Shock.

The Court of Appeals Decision So Rendered To-Day.

Five Condemned Men Whose Fate

Depends on the Issue.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 ALBANY, March 21 .- The Court of Appeals affirms the constitutionality of the law making electricity the method of inflicting the death penalty in this State. It also affirms the conviction and sentence against Kemmler, the first criminal

"Am sorry I did not sign to fight at 133 pounds, as I went to 130 easy. Will weigh at ring-side between 135 and 136. Dempsey, Madden and Davey will second me."

Jimmie Carroll was found at home on Mason street.

"I was never better in my life," said he, "and I feel strong and confident. Have been below weight several days. One thirty-three would have suited me better.

"Jack's friends are growling about the betting. They may be accommodated yet. Such a sure thing should be better than two to one.

"If I lose I won't have an excuse to offer. La Blanche, Paddy Smith and a bottls-holder not yet picked, will look after me."

Representatives of both men met at the Ciub last evening and had a long wrangle with the directors about the gloves.

Carroll misted on the gloves being made to order for him, but finally accepted the Club gloves.

The betting offered in pool-rooms and in private is ten to six on Jack, with no takers.

Dick Roach, in private conversation, said: "They are talking about Billy whose case the appeal was taken.

"Mile the various appeals have been pending the number of convicted murchers, and: "Kemmler, originally condemned, in whose case the appeal was taken. condemned to die by that method.

creased to five, as follows:

Kemmler, originally condemned, in whose case the appeal was taken.

Jugigo, who killed a fellow Japanese in a New York boarding-house.

McIlvaine, who killed Grocer Luca in Brooklyn last September.

Slocum, who beat his wife to death with a ball-club in this city.

Wood, colored, who killed a fellow laborer on the laqueduct, named Charles Ruffin, in May last and was convicted on the 12th inst.

the 12th inst. SLOCUM HEARS HIS DOOM.

Sentenced to Die by Electricity in the Week Beginning May 5. James J. Slocum, the baseball player, was arraigned before Judge Martine in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions

this morning and sentenced to suffer

death by electricity during the week be

ginning May 5 next.
Slocum was brought down from the Tombs early. "It is worse than going to be sentenced to be hanged," he remarked to his guard.

When he entered the court-room he was unnaturally pale and his eyes sparkled like brilliants.

"Electrolity is horrible." he remarked.

Jessie White Wrote Herself the Letters that Led to Her Suicide.

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2 O'CLOCK. THE LAW STANDS